The trial of the suit of Annie B. Crandell against William G. Quin to recover \$50,000 as damages for an alleged breach of promise of marriage was begun yesterday before Judge O'German in the Superior Court. Miss Crandell lives in New-Baltimore, Greene County. Mr. Quin lives in Brooklyn and is said to be a son of a Mr. Quin Ivon Miss Craudell and Mr. Quin made wealthy plumber. Miss Craudell and Mr. Quin made the acquaintance of one another when they were both under age. In 1375 Mr. Quin visited his new acquaintunder use. In 1875 Mr. Quin visited his new acquaintzace at her home in New-Baltimore, and there pledged
himself unqualifiedly to become her husband, according
to Miss Crandell's version of the story. He did not keep
his pledge, but became the husband of another. Miss
'Crandell yesterday testified in her own behalf. She gave
her testimony with modesty and with evident scrinking
from a sad duty. She told how her acquaintance led up
to an engagement with Mr. Quin, who, she said, never
took the trouble to break it. He wrote her a letter addreshed to "Annie" and containing the declaration that "It was all over," that he had been mistaken, that he leved another more than he ever loved Annie and more than he ever could have leved her. She had received a than he ever could have loved her. She had received a letter some time before this, which spoke a different language. In this letter she was called "My own be-loved derling—my Annie." Fais letter also contained conclusive proof of the folly of putting one's self on paper, when the feeding is on one strong. Mr. Quin thus the proof of the follows are the night when I asked conclusive proof of the foily of putting one's self on paper, when the feeling is on one strong. Mr. Quin thus writes: "Black and stormy was the night when I asked you if you would love me. Yet the storms brought forth the answer yes, which made me the happiest of men." In another letter Mr. Quin again induges in history: "After a stormy night I first met you at Glasgow. Was it not on a stormy night I first met you at Glasgow. Was it not on a stormy night I first met you at Glasgow. Was it not on a stormy night I first met you at Glasgow. Was it not on a stormy night I first met you at Glasgow. Was it not on a stormy night I first met you at Glasgow. Was it not on a stormy night I first met you at Glasgow. Was it not on a stormy night I first met you at Glasgow. Was it not on a stormy night I first met you at Glasgow. Was it not on a stormy night I first met you at Candell's sweet, testified that it had been understood in the family that the plaintiff and defendant were absolutely engaged.

Mr. Quin testified that his engagement with Misa Crandell's my night of the same mind they would probably marry. His mind at least did change very much and his love for Misa Crandel lost all that he wrote Miss Crandell to this effect when the affections of another had made it clear to him. Ou cross-examination he said that his write had an income of \$1,500 a year. He married her in secret at first and afterward openly.

The jury gave Miss Crandell a verdict for \$15,000.

LITIGATION OVER KAILWAY ASSET. John O. Sargent has obtained from Justice Donoine in the Supreme Court, Chambers, a temporary injunction restraining the Tehuantepee Inter-Ocean Railway Company, the American Exchange National Eank, Edward Learned, William A. Booth, A. S. Barnes, Henry W. Sage, Henry Day, Benjamm F. Butler and others from disposing of certain meneys of the railway company. Mr. Sargeut alleges in his complaint that in June, 1879, the Government of Mexico agreed to grant to Edward Learend or such company as he should form the right to construct a railway and telegraph line across the light to construct a railway and telegraph the across the Isthmus of Tchuantepec upon certain conditions. The railway company was organized under the law of Massachusetts, and to enable it to carry out the contract with the Mexican Government it issued first morigage bonds to the amount of \$6,000,000. In November, 1881, the company became hopelessly insolvent and in danger of having its charter forfeited. To enable e company to raise more money a circular was ssned, in which it was stated that the "parts"

the company to raise more money a circular was issued, in which it was stated that the "parts" (or stock) of the company were increased and that a bonus would be given to such persons as should subscribe for more "parts." Mr. Sargent received one of these circulars and corresponded with the defendant Leanned in regard to the offer contained in it. Relying upon the information received, he bought one-half "part" for \$10,000 and received \$10,000 first mortgage bonds and \$5,000 preferred certificates as a bonus.

Not long afterward the company failed and its charter was declared forfeited by the Mexican Government and its property seized. The bondholders and other persons interested in the company held a meeting in New York, at which the individual defendants were appointed a committee to settle with the company which had been seized. The committee arranged to settle for \$1,500,000. Under this settlement it is alleged that \$400,000 has been deposited with the American Exchange National Bank. Mr. Sargent would have no objection to the settlement in case the money should be justly distributed among the persons entitled to it, but he believes that in fact the money will be distributed against law and equity and according to the caprice of the committee. He therefore obtained the injunction restraining any disposition of the family and injunction restraining any disposition of the family until the persons having claims against it shall have proved their claims before the court. The injunction was modified yesterday so as to apply to only enough money to cover the amount claimed by Mr. Sargent. The order to show cause is returnable on July 2.

A QUARREL BETWEEN TWO WOMEN.

Miss Vinnie Atwood began recently an action in the Court of Common Pieas against Mrs. Kate Louise Terry to recover \$25,000 as damages for an alleged false imprisonment. Miss Atwood charges that Mrs. Terry caused her arrest on a charge of having stolen \$1,300 from her (Mrs. Terry). Miss Atwood was taken before a police magistrate, who discharged her. the ollares that Mrs. Terry accused her falsely maliciously. Mrs. Terry denies that she caused Miss Atwood's arrest on a charge of theft, but admits that she did on a charge of assault and battery. The case came on for trial yesterday. It appears that Mrs. Terry on coming home one day found a letter in a woman's hand addressed to her hashand. She opened it and found that it contained a request for money to enable Miss Atwood to go someand tell the parents of some man what she

where and tell the parents of some man what she thought of the conduct of their son toward her. Mrs. Terry went straight to Miss Atwood's house. The interview between the two women was not satisfactory to either, and especially so to Mrs. Terry, whose face came act of the interview more or less disfigured. On the next day she told Sergeant Westervelt of the interview with Miss Atwood, and also stated that she had lost \$1,300, and Miss Atwood was arrested.

Miss Atwood testified that she did not send any letter to Mr. Terry. She declared that Mrs. Terry as soon as she came into the room where she (Miss Atwood) was she came into the room where she (Miss Atwood) was began to use language that was sheeking and improper. Mrs. Terry, on the other hand, testified that she found Miss Atwood alting with other women, who were entertaining themselves with smoke and drink. When Mrs. Terry requested her not to write ietters to Mr. Terry, Miss Atwood assaulted her. In the confusion two tables with the articles of glass which were on them were upset.

Minnie Bender yesterday recovered a verdict in the Marine Court for \$500 against Morris Goidstein, who is now married, as damages for an alleged breach of promise of marriage. Miss Bender estimated her wrongs at \$10,000.

Surrogate Rollins yesterday made an order directing Frederick A. Cushman to show cause on June 21 why he should not be punished for contempt of court in refusing to obey an order of the court to refund to the estate of the late Eliza B. Sommers, of which he is one of the executors, \$1,880, which he was said to have ap-

Justice Donohue yesterday made an order confirming the report of a referee in the divorce suit of Bertha Beudheim against her husband, David. The referee reported in favor of Mrs. Bendheim. Justice Donohue also granted an order for the publication of the summons in a suit brought by Sierra Nevada Leonard against Frederick C. Leonard for an absolute divorce. A referee was appointed to try the suit brought by Theresa Butler to have her marriage with Joseph B. Butler annuled on the ground that he has another wife living.

The trial of the suit brought by the Government against Charles L. Blood to recover a penalty for the sale of a proprietary medicine in unstamped bottles was finished yesterday in the United States District Court. Under the ruling of Judge Brown that the penalty could only be enforced in the cases where there was specific act of selling proved, the jury rendered a verdict for \$100 in layor of the Government. The suit was brought for \$50,000. J. J. Barnum, the winness in the suit against Blood, who was arrested on a charge of pegury, waived examination before Commissioner Lynch, and gave \$5,000 built to await the action of the Grand Jury.

COURT CALENDARS-JUNE 15.

ME COURT—CHAMBERS—Before Donohué, J.—Nos. 31, 5, 58, 60, 88, 100, 101, 107, 110, 204, 205, 221, 226, 263, 202, 268, 269, 261, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 280, 283, 284, 285, ESI, 282, 283, 284, 285.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TRIM—Before Domehue, J.—Nos.

SUPREME COURT—CRECUIT—PART I.—Before Berrett, J.—

Nos. 2789, 2001, 1013, 1816, 2607 %, 289, 2803, 1880, 676,

199, 283, 2822, 2857, 2704, 1861, 2609, 5014, 2782, 3802,

EART II.—Before Van Vorst, J.—Oaso on—Moore agt.

Eldder—No day calendar. SUPROGATE'S COURT—Before Reilins, S.—Estate of Mary Hamley at at 10:30 a. m. SUPRING, COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Before Preedman, J.— 106, 8, 54, 61, 7, 66, 71, 73, 56, 25, 45, 51, 55, 63, 64, 63, 82, 7, 37 37.

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2025, 3005, 3117, 3046, 3046, 3102, 2639, 3012, 2523, 3027-

THE COURT OF APPEALS. SARATOGA, June 14.—In the Court of Appeals to day—present the Hon. William C. Ruger, C. J., and associates—the following business was transacted; No. 177—The People ex rel. Pinnagan agt the Police Board, etc.—Argument concluded.
No. 639—The People, etc., appellants, agt. Onofrio Mangano—Appeal dismissed.
No. 181—solomou Wile, appellant, agt. John H. Wilson, respondent—Argund. No. 190—Rowland N. Hazard and another, respondents.sgt. John L. Caswell ad another, appellant—Argument unfinished.
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isited. Following is the day calendar for Friday, June 15: Nos. 106, 183, 176, 190, 092, 693, 702, 141. THE COURT OF ALABAMA CLAIMS. WASHINGTON, June 14 .- In the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims to-day judgments were announced as follows, with interest from dates named:

announced as follows, with interest from dates named:
William C. Tebbets, \$198, July 8, 1864; William R. Clark
and Harrison E. Woodward, co-partners in firm of Clark &
Woodward, \$220, October 27, 1863; John Lowell, administrator estate of William A. Rea, deceased, \$2,028, June 1, 1893;
The nas E. Curtis, executor Thomas Curtis, deceased, \$2,342,
Tebranary 21, 1864; Eben Sears, \$371, February 20, 1803;
William G. Reed, administrator estate T. F. Reed, deceased,
\$60, February 16, 1863; Nehemiah O. Mann and Charles W.
Lexter, executors estate of Nehemiah P. Mann, deceased,
\$1,363, June 28, 1863; Nathamel R. Mansfeld, executor of
Nathandel B. Mansfeld, deceased, \$1,363, April 12, 1864;
John J. Currier, administrator of William Currier, deceased,
\$1,364, June 28, 1864; Leoline H. Drinkwater, \$2,756,
October 31, 1864.

A FRENCH ARTIST'S VIEW OF THE SALON.

The following extract from a private letter just received in this city from a French artist of note has courteously been furnished to THE TRIBENE for pub-

heation:

The main tendency of the Salon this year is an exageration of coloring, a striving after loud, startling effects which is greatly to be deplored. By far the larger number of the glaring pictures in front of which a dense crowd congregates would become absolutely intolerable elsewhere than in the vast building of the Champs Eiyarés; it is impossible to entertain calmly the thought of living intimately with them in an ordinary dwelling house. Truy, the fireworks are complete; rockets are flying up on every wall, in dazzling emulation. As to genuine ideas, sincere emotion or naïve bonhommite—they are in vain sought for. The technical knowledge and manual derterity displayed are beyond description: Strength, elevences, consummate skill and untiring labor, all these are lavished in prodigious exuberance within this Palace of Industry now changed into a Palace of Arts.

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But what of it! When we forget the flight of thee in the contemplation of a Velasquezin the Prado of Madrid, do we over think of expatiating upon the marvellous handling, the brilliancy of coloring, and the learned contrasts of light and shafe! No; we are silent—but our hearts beat faster; a subtle and delicious emotion enthrals our whole being; a secret, penetrating charm which semantos from the masterpiece seems to course through every velu; and so compiece is this rapt oblivion that we forget even the cause of it. Have you not frequently of the contrast of the product of the contrast of the product of the contrast of the co

THE CHICAGO MARKETS.

HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF CORN-THE WHEAT AND PRO-VISION MARKETS-THE LARD ADULTERATION INQUIRY.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, June 14.-Speculation in wheat produce remains very dull. Wheat continues to come in faster than it goes out notwithstanding the receipts In faster than it goes out notwithstanding the receipts are very small. Corn, on the other hand, is moving away as fast as vessels can be loaded and towed out. The shipments to-day were 426,000 busnels, 200,000 busnels in excess of the receipts, and the engagements of vessels in excess of the receipts, and the engagements of vessels 10,000 831 1,000 981 1 10,000 119 2 15,000 83 1 10,000 981 1 15 reg 10,000 1831 15 regressent a carrying capacity of about 400,000 831 10,000 831 3,000 119 2 10,000

It is said that the profit in the shipment of corn to New-York is between two and three cents a bushel. There is, however, one thing to de-ter every one from shipping. The profit is entirely dependent upon the success of the grain, when it reaches New-York, in passing inspection as No 2. The shipper must, to get this big return, sell for July at New-York, then buy cash grain, ship it and have it go as No. 2 at the other end of the route. All the Kansas and Nebraska grain grades, it is said, No. 2, but the huzard Nebraska grain grades, it is and to look of guaranteeing the quality is just enough to keep the shipping of it in the hands of David Dows & Co., Field, Lindley & Co., and a few other firms, which have New-York ends, and which consequently save commissions at both ends. The immense movement of this grain is about the only feature of the market. Vessels are chartered even before they arrive here, are "spouted" full of corn aimout before they get their holds cleaned out, and are hurried out,

bound for New-York.

Notwithstanding the great demand for cash core, the speculation in it is lifeless and the fluctuation in prices narrow. It moved about all day within the limits of half a cent. Trailors now say that prices thirty and sixty days hence will be controlled altogether by the crop prospects; and no one puts any confidence new in the claims either of those who declare confidence new in the claims either of those who neclare that a good crop is assured, or of those who predict a failure. People here are near enough to the belt where corn grows to know that nobody can predict anything concerning it at this time of year. This uncertainty and the other fact that the produce markets are all singularly inactive even for this dullest season of the year, explain the want of "action" is the fall of corn. The June option closed at 55 ac. and July at 50 ac., last night's flagress exactiv.

the want option closed at 55%c. and July at 50%c., last higher option closed at 55%c. and July at 50%c., last higher figures exactly.

It would appear that \$1 12 is a sort of proverbial price for July wheat. It gets a very little above and a very little below upon very little agitation, but when undisturbed moves back to \$1 12 again. There is nothing new to be said of this commedity. There has been to solling by the old clique or buying by the new ones. Local "scalpers" have the field almost alone to themselves. When they make their "eightis" and "quarters" they make them out of others of their own class.

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June wheat atopped at \$1 10%. July at \$1 11%, \$eptember at \$1 14%. \$ep

It's always well to have a professional nurse at III—Before Beach, J.—Nos. 3054, 3057, 2626, 2846, for the invalid. - | Beston Post. THE MONEY MARKET.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1883

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Business in State bonds was confined to sales of

Missouri 6s 1886 at 10912 and 1887 at 11014. There

is a good demand for the Arkansas 7s issued to the various railways, but no business was effected; the

quotations for the asking prices, ranging from 50 to 55, are for one or two bonds. There were no

The business in railroad bonds was well distrib-

uted, but generally it was in small amounts. Prices

generally were strong. Canada Southern 5s were

a feature of the dealings in that they advanced to

EUROPEAN PINANGIAL MARKETS.

MINES AND MINING. SALES AT THE MINING EXCHANGE.

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

The refined market is quiet at 7% @77sc. per gailon.

COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW-YORK, June 14.

SAN FRANCISCO, Thursday, June 14, 1833.

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-ACTUAL SALES .- SHARES Open High Low-Final N. Y. Ex.

transactions in city bank stocks.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE. JUNE 14. 1883.

THE GENERAL LIST.										
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Name	O'p'g.	H'g't.	Lowt	Final.	Bid.	Ask'd	Shares Bold.			
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E.T.V.&G. prt	194	191		201-	9	10%	2,40			
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CLOSING PRICES OF PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

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THURSDAY, June 14-P. M. To-day's stock speculation did not fail to redeem yesterday's promise of higher figures. The advances were general but moderate, and at no time did the

movements reach the magnitude of a " boom," but the advances were of such dimensions that after a sharp reaction late in the day and a later partial pecovery the final prices generally show more or less gains on last evening's closing figures. The transactions amounted to 439,378 shares against 358,400 shares yesterday. Classifying the day's operations into three divisions, there were six stocks which recorded sales of over 20,000 shares each, ranging from 22,500 shares for Western Union to 55,900 shares for Delaware, Lackawann a and Western; seven stocks which recorded transactions of between 10,000 and 20,000 shares each, ranging from 10,700 for Northern Pacific preferred to 15,300 shares for Lake Shore; the remainder of the stocks on the list, which recorded sales of less than 19,000 shares each, and altogether contributed only 124,300 shares to the day's business. In the first class, St. Paul shows a final gain of 78, and Erie a gain of 38; Reading shows a final loss of 3, and Louis-ville and Nashville shows a loss of 3s per cent, and COTTON MARKETS—BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL June 14—12:30 s. m.—Cotton steady; Midding Cplants 5-1;gl.; do. Orienns 50-1;gl.; do. Sies. 10,000 bales.

Including 1,000 for speculation and exports receipts. 4,400
bales, including 4,400 bales American. Future, 540;gd.; do.
Low Midning clause June and July dentry, 540;gd.; do.
July ans August denvery, 540;gd.; do. Aueriss and September delivery, 340;gd.; do. October and November and October Genrery,
beingst.; do. October and November delivery, 540;gd.; do. November and December allow. Futures casy.

Livespool. June 14.—200 D. m.—Cotton—Futures—Unlands.
Low Middings clause. July and August delivery, 540;gd.

Phinros closed quiet 14.—Cotton steady: Midding. 100;gd.

Galvertox. Julies 14.—Cotton steady: Midding. 100;gd.

Low Middings clause. July and August delivery, 540;gd.

Delivertox. Julies 14.—Cotton steady: Midding. 100;gd.

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Phinros closed (1,445 bales).

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Low Middings 596; Good Ordinary, 850; net receipts, 174

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Delivertox of Prenner. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, after sales up to 130, and down to 1283, closed unchanged at 12914. In the second class Central of New-Jersey shows a final gain of 4 and Lake Shore, Northern Pacific and Ontario and Western each show gains of 12 per cent; Union Pacific and Central Pacific, which were the weak spots in the market, show losses of 58 and 78 per cent respectively, and Northern Pacific preferred, after selling up to 9058. was unchanged at 901g. In the third class, stocks of which the sales were under 10,000 shares, the exceptions to final gains are Chicago, Burlington I NEW-OFF RANK June 14.—Cotton quiete Middling. 10c; 10d Middling. Style. Good Ordinary, Style. not receipts, 181 bales gross. Sale bales exports constitue. bales; to brace accommon. bales; to trace accommon. bales; to trace accommon. bales; to trace accommon. Advantas. June 14. Cotton steady: Middling. Style. Cooled Ordinary. Style. Middling. Style. Low Middling. Style. Good Ordinary. Style. receipts. Low Middling. Style. Good Ordinary. Style. receipts. Low Middling. Style. Good Ordinary. Style. receipts. Low Middling. Style. Good Ordinary. St and Quincy down 12, Denver and Rio Grande down 14. New-York Central down 19. Rochester and Pittsburg down 18. Manitoba down 58, and Wabash preferred down 's per cent. The market closed strong.

Government bonds were quiet and steady; the bids for the 3s are 1s higher, and for the 412s are 18 lower. Annexed are the closing quotations:

THE MARKETS.

TOTAL RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE. Per North River, Vessels and Railroads,

NEW-YORK, Thursday, June 14, 1883. Ashea, pkgs 19 Mait, bush, 26,800 Ctaria, pks 1,604
Coura, bairs 726 Hides, No., 114 Butier, pks 780
Coppr.orks 726 Hides, No., 114 Butier, pks 780
Fruir, pks 5 Hides, No., 114 Butier, pks 4,783
Flour, bbis 13,351 Leather, and 7,140 Tow, bales 760
C Meal, bbis 700 Rosin, bbis 700
C Meal, bgs 312
Wheat, bu., 50,200
C Meal, bgs 312
Core, bush, 102,625
Core, bush, 10

GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

sured, but generally it was in small amounts. Prices generally were strong. Canada Southern 5s were a feature of the dealings in that they advanced to 100½. West Shore and Buffalo 5s were steady at 800½80½. New-Fork, Chicago and St. Louis gold 6s were a shade caster at 101½. Lake Shore second consol? 7s sold at 110½8110½. Er's accord consol? 7s sold at 110½8110½. Er's accord consol? 7s sold at 110½8110½. Er's accord consolerated at 80½850½, and closed at 90½90½. Otho Central 6s were stronger at 89æ85%. Miss souri, Kanss and Texas general mortgages closed. ½ higher at 83½ after 83. St. Paul firsts Pacific and Western division were ½ higher at 90%, and a stronger of the stronger

Number of miles 1881, 1882, 1893, 1283, 718 912 1,250 First week in June 889,855 2010,81 819,814 Jan. 1 to June 7. 1,632,818 2,976,297 3,308,518 EUROPEAN FINANCIA: MARKETA

LONDON, June 14-12:30 p. m. -Atlantic and Great Westre first mortgage trustees cardingates, 42%, 60. second
cortagge, 12%, 18%, do, second conools, 25%, Newcore Central, 127; littnois Central, 150; Pennsylvania Central, 16; fostim, 50% Mexican Ordinary, 121, New-York,
nitario ann Western, 25; Milwankee and 8t, Paul Common. rat, 61% Reading, 60% Mexican ordinary, 12.1. New York, outlario and Western, 28; Milwanece and 81. Paul Common. 107% Lookoox, June 14.—2:00 p. m.—Paris advices duots three per cent renter at 73 francs 35 deathnes for the account. Lookoox, June 14.—3; p. m.—The proportion of the Bank of England reserve to Hability worth last week was 55% per cent tenue 35% ner cent mort sage, 12% New-York Central 127% Hilliods Central, 150%; Pennsylvanis Central, 61% Reading 31; Mexican ordinary, 127% New-York, Outstro and Western, 28%. The amount offunition gone into the Bank of England on baisance to-day is £17.00%; Lookoo, June 14.—480 p. m.—Paris advices quote three per cent rentes at 79 trancs 47% centimes for the account. Pasts, June 14.—17% weekly statement of the rank of France shows a decrease of 3,400,000 francs gold, and a decrease of 675,000 francs silver.

VISIBLE SUPPLY OF GRAIN IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

CANADA.

1883. 1883. In
June 9. June 2.

Wheat, bush. 20,582,468 20,284,818 297,461

COTE, bush. 14,417,452 13,793,346

Sarley, bush. 4,323,599 3,982,675

Barley, bush. 1,732,508 1,741,274 BEKRBOHM'S LONDON CABLEGRAM OF THE 14TH INST. REPORTS QUANTITY OF GRAIN ON PASSAGE AS FOL . COMPARED WITH PREVIOUS WEEK. Qrs. 300,000 65,000

Decrease. Dushels. 920,000

HAY AND STRAW—A molerately fair of at notherneed prices. We quote: Hay, Medium to 70 #85c. Shipping Grades 55 #60c. Claver, 50 #55c. No.1

Ilve Straw, 50 #60cs. Short do. 40 #45c. 04, 50 #55c.

HIDE.—A steady and moderately active market can be reported. The officings are not large. We quotes Bincass Ayres, 28 #25 *1 c. Montevidos, 25 *1 #25 *2 c. Corne stes. 21 *1 #25 *2 c. (Seconds sel 2 *2 *3 c. pe. B. below those garress: Ho crante, 21 *1 #25 *2 c. (Seconds sel 2 *3 *3 *4 *2 *3 *3 *4 * Yesterday To-day Vesterday To-day. .85 .35

no. Ayres, 11-5s 12c. Para Serie.

para loc. City shanghier, Ox. 24c. Country do., 9-5c. do. Cow,
7-5c. City 30., 7-4c.

110 Pa — The movement continued small and unimportant.
Prices are weak and irregular, at 45 5-5c. for State, 18-2, and
15 5-4 bc. for State, 18-1. Reports from the growing crop
are good.

METALS—At the Iron and Metal Exchange the secretary
said: Iron, quiet; Pig firms, but Oil Material casy. The
saic of Old Rails on Monday was 6,000 tons at \$22.00, delivered at Pittsburg, not to sei ers. Tin. quiet and steady.
Copper, casy. Lead, steady. Spetter, nowthat,
MOLASSIS—One cargo of Bulling Stock soid here at 27c.,
and two cargoes in Philadelphia at the same price all on the
basis of 30° test, sli to arrive; Grocery grades quiet and unchanged. BODIE, Cal., June 14.—Last week Standard Consolidated extracted 1,473 tons of ore and shipped to the company \$21.847 bulken. The east crosscut, 1,200 level, is 287 feet long, and the ground is without change. South drift, 1,000 level, shows the ven 2½ feet wide and looking well.

Bodie Consolidated crashed the past week 141 tons of ore; average assay value, \$51 per ton. Bullion shipment, \$6,030. West crosscut, 1,000 level, is in 256 feet, and north drift, same level, is in 208 feet.

Copper, easy. Lead, steady. Speiter. Insulant.

Molla Selfs—One cargo of Boiling Stock soid here at 27c., and two cargoes in Philadelphia at the care in the all on the basis of 50° test, sil to arrive. Grocery grades quice and unchanged.

Ny Manali, tomoson to Good. Strained quoted \$1.025. aprilite Expentition was higher and firm; \$50 bills. Sold in yard at 28-km; 400 bbls. Sold last night to arrive, at 57-km. Part in trypentition was higher and firm; \$50 bills. Sold in yard at 28-km; 400 bbls. Sold last night to arrive, at 57-km; 4 rar and Prite quiet and unchanged.

Oills—Linased in moderate Jobbing sale and unchanged; Menhaden and Cottonseed were in steady demand; Land, Sperm and Whale Offs unchanged. Wer quote while, 50-c; Northers, 56-c; Grade Adve; Calcutta, 19-50c., Refused. Sol.; Northers, 56-c; Grade Adve; Calcutta, 19-50c., Refused. Sol.; Northers, 56-c; Grade Menhaden, 40-69-50c. Refused. Sol.; S Bullion valued at \$20,000 was received in this More business was done at the Petroleum Exchanges to-day than for several days past. The price rose from \$1 1778 to \$1 2038, but dropped in the last haif hour under heavy sales to \$1 18491 183. The early news which led to free purchases was that the last early news which led to free purchases was that the last gauge of the Cooper tract showed a decline in production of about 900 barrels. Later reports were received that a new good well, just north of Allegheny County, Penn., had been found. The feeling among traders generally is very "bullish," but the absence of "bearish" news for weeks suggests the idea that it may come—lift does—in mass, and any unfavorable development would flad a market relieved of all "short "interest save that which is waiting for a considerable decilne in price. The market closed unsettled rather than weak.

The range of prices and the total dealings to-day were as follows:

N. Y. Pet. Coas Ex. W8: N. Y. Pet. Cons. Ex.

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118 1175s
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co yesterday 7. 2,630,000 2,744,000

Steam Spot quoted 11.35c.; sales 100 tea Cheice, 11.42 to 600 tea June 11.31 21.34c., deaing 11.35c; 2.50 tea July 11.25c211.25c. coloning 11.24c., 7.600 tea Angust 1.082 11.07c., closing 11.26c. 7.600 tea Angust 1.082 11.07c., closing 11.25c. october, 10.26 21.087t., closing 11.07c., closing 11.25c. tea Douber, 10.26c 21.087t., closing 10.32c. Closing 10.25c. Closing 11.25c. Clo

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TALLOW-Steady and quiet, Prime Gity quoted 7 15-16 b
Se.; sales, 95,000 fb, 7 to to.

WOOL-There is nothing new. Trade is very slow and
prices are weak and ansectied. Many of the woolen mills
have shut down and large loss of woolen agods are seeling at a
materia; loss through the suction houses. A city of nearly
200,000,000 fb of fleeces; Southern and California Wools are
upon us, and dealers here, in Boston and Paliadelphia appear
discouraged.

THE LIVE STOCK MARKET.

south, of the Live Stock Market.

New York, June 14.—Berviss—No fresh receipts, and the few cardonic blad over yesterday were not offered for sale to day. The prospect is oncouragine for a good trade to-morrow. Dressed Beef in good demand at 9.0% or o'calinary to France City, and 52.0% of the City of pressed at 6% of the City of the State of the City of the 7 Lc.
Hume & Mullen sold: 94 Michigan Sheep (few Evres), 127
H. at 6 bg: 182 Western do part Lwest, 126 B. at 86 40, 123
do, 89 B. at 6 bg: 4 State do, 100 B. at 4c; 5 State Lamba, 90
h. at 6 bg: 4 State Sheep, 85 B. at 5 5g: 6 Jersey
Lamba, 63 B. at 8c; 19 do, 56 B. at 7c; 15 do (Post), 37 B.

Lambs, 63 B, at Sc; 10 do, 56 B, at 7e; 18 do (Poops, 57 do, at 5c.

E. S. Alpaugh & Co. soid, 34 Jersey Lambs (Extra), 64 B, at 9c.

E. S. Alpaugh & Co. soid, 10 Jersey Lambs, 55 B, at Sc.

HOGS—Receipts—were 6 cars of 780 head, all at 40th-st, making for five days, 11,368 head sgainst 10,581 head for the corresponding time last week. With continued fight receipts, an improvement in City Dressed, and cool weather, the feeling was firmer than yesterday for Live Hogs, and cealers quote Common to Prime at 767 be: Contrary Dressed, irm at 94,510c for Medium, and 102,510 be for Light (including Phys).

Dillenbeck & Dower soid: 13 heavy State Hogs, 243 B, 45, 87 06 c; 1 Rough, 260 b, at 6 c.

LIVE STOOK MARKETS-BY THE ORAPH. LIVE STOOR MARKETS-BY TELEORAPH.

CHECAGO, June 14.—The Drovers' Journal reports: HogsRecipts, 23,000 head shipments, 6,400 head; demand fair, but supply greater than anticipated; market closed 5c, lowers quality scod; Mirod, 36 30 30 56 5; Heavy 36 6,30 59 50; Light, 85 25 25 5; Zept.

Cutto-Recepts 7,700 head; shipments, 3,000; market etal and 10c, lower; supply excessive; Exports, 55 80 485; Good to Choice Shipping, 55 30 25 57; Common to Pair, 55 485 40; Cows and Mirod, \$2 40 251 90; Stockers and Feeders 85 10 285 10.

Sheep—Recepts, 1,500 head; shipments, 100; market brisk and prices 20c, to 30c, higher; Common to Good at \$2 75 6; \$4 50; Choice to Extra, \$4 75 25 23.

Hispalo, June 14.—Cuttle-Receipts to day, 1,500 head; total for week thus far, 8,000, for same time hast week, 6,500; consigned through, 248 cars; market quet, offerings light; matters unchanged. Sales—Light to Good Steers, \$1 50 85 50.

Sheep—Receipts to-day, 400 head; total for the week

matters machanged. Sales-Light to Good Steers, \$4.50 \$5.50.

Sheep-Receipts to-day, 400 head; total for the week thus far. 11,000 head; for same time last week, 24.000 head; for same time last week, 24.000 head; consequed through. 15 cars; market fairly active and a shade higher. Sales-Far to Good Clipped Sheep, \$4 60.083.50; Common, \$3.60 % \$5.20. Spring Lamb, 4c. 37c. per 15.

Hous-Receipts to 40ay, 3,900 head; foral for week thus far, 17,000 head; for same time last week, 23.000 head; consumned through, 56 cars; market duit and lower. Sales-Good to Canoleo Yorkers, \$6.854.35 95; Light do, \$6.60 % 56.75; Good Butchers and Medium, \$7087, 10, one load of Good Heavy soid at \$7.10. Pigs, \$6.40 % 56.50.

St. Louis, June 14.—Cattle-Receipts, 2,000; ship ments, 1,00; market steady, with better domant: Exports, \$5.683.30; a lot of steers averaging 1,685 h soid at out-tide prices; Good to Choice Steers, \$5.00 % 50.00 % 10; Light to Fair, \$5.625.45; Good taws and Heliers, \$4.25.85; 70; Common, \$5.00.85; Good Parket of the cember of transcripts, 2,500; Shipments, 300; market firmer; Light shipping, \$0.40.856.35; Good Parking to Masy Shipping, \$0.40.856.35; Good Parking to Masy Shipping, \$0.40.856.70; Butchers to Extra Heavy, \$6.00.856.70; Butchers to Extra Heavy, \$6.00.856.70;

EAST LIBERTY, Penn., June 14.—Cuttle—Receipts, 624;

market slow and unchanged.

He ps. Meetples, 700 head; Philadelphias, 27 10 27 29;
market slow; Yorkers, 25 75 280 90.

Sheep. Kneepts, 7400 head; market fair; Common very
slow of sair and 10c lower; Good firm at yesteriay's prices.

SWEEPER TOM'S DOLLAR.

No train was in sight when a TRIBUNE reporter and combed the stairs of a downtown station on the Sixth Avenue Elevated road the other night, and dropped his ticket into the box, and none was due for several minutes, so he passed into the fittle two-by-six waitingcom, inside which a conclave of three was in progress, the gateman, the ticket-seller, who had opened the door of his cell and was thus able to attend to his daty and of his cent and was thus and to attend to his daty and enjoy the pleasures of conversation simultaneously, and the ebon-hued "sweeper," who was learning on the top of his broom and philosophizing as the reporter entered: "Wimmen is cute, you kin jes but yo'r life," and he, "an's called pusson has to get up bright an yerly to get roun' 'um for wunst, lit erione to keep on a' foolin' ob em. Now dar's my ole 'oman. 'Pears to me that thar am't nuffin sh' don' know, an' it takes a pow'ful ot o' cle'rness to git roun' her, I jes' tell you boss. to tote her hum ob'ry dorlah ob my wages, or I done keich it, an' hit's the wass boahd fo' me dat week da eber yo' see. I fooled her fur a long time by tellin' her I wuz dro'in on'y a doriah a day yar, but my bre'r Dick, the footishest darkey you eber seen, he done give the 'ole ting away. He wuks on the Ninst' Avenue Elevator, an' he done gone an' tole the 'ole 'oman as he made a dorish twenty costs a day, an' that I mas' make made a dorish twenty cents a day, an' that I mus' make the same roun' byar. I naterally tried to argy the matter, an' tole her as how Dick war a poahtah, an' I war a sweeper; bur, Lor bress you, sonny, she's yacked that 'ar twenty cents out on me eber since. But I fool the ole 'oman good las' week, an' don't you go ter furgit his,' and the dusky one shifted from one leg to the other in the exuberance of his joy.

"How did you do that, Tom?" asked the ticket dispenser.

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"Well, Marse Henery, this is how it war. Las' Sai'day night I went home yerly an' sot myas't down in the obser by the heatsh an' started hup seeh a groamm' an' a signin' as you nevan seen. The ole 'ouan bimeby got kin' o' skeered like, an' arsh me wai the matter wuz. I tole her I had a case o' misory in my chis', an' didn't know how I could stan' the asgerny. 'Go an' see the derktah.' sez she. 'Derktah wou't look at me unner a doilah,' sez in' al' I ain't got no doilah for a dorktah.' Sho now, honey,' ser she, 'you take tals yer dollah an' go right away an' see the dorktah. Well, I groams an' mopes a bit longer, an' theu I tuk right hol' on that dollah an' went out. Bimeby I comes back, an' see I ye dollah an' went out. Bimeby I comes back an' see I ye dollah an' warn't nuffin' reely wrong, but I mus' jes' lay off fur a day. An' thet's how I fool dat ole 'oman e' mine, Marse Hunery."

"I don't quite tumble to yer racket," said the gateman. 'look at that now! How stoopid white folks is

"I don't quite tumne to yer leaket.

"Lor', look at that now! How stoopid white folks is to be sho". Don' yo' unnerstan' I nesher went neah no dorktah, an' I had a 'ole dollah fur my own pertikkar spen'in money an' a 'ole day our to spen' it in. To think o' ye not to seel that now. Wall, I'll tell you jes' what I done with that ar dollah. I went—"
Here the gateman rusaied out with a hoarse yell of "Aa'!'m train! All aboard!" and the reporter stopped out of the warm nook into the draughty cars, where a few yawning passengers were shivering, and the dot hoar what the gay Lotharto did with his hardly won dotlar.

Hatton is getting to be a rather monotenous name for post offices. There are twenty of that name now, and we would suggest for the rather such variations so old Hatton, New Hatton, Detor Hatton, Straw Hatton, etc.—[Springdeld Union.